

The Hong Kong Daily Press

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No. 946 紙六百四十九年四月三十日

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28th, 1888.

三月三十二日

英港五月三日

PRICE \$2 PER MONTH

ARRIVALS.

May 21, WINGSAO, British steamer, 1,517 A. to St. Croix, Calcutta 6th May, and Singapore 16th, Opium and General—JARDINE, MATTHESON & Co.

May 22, ANTON, German str. 336, E. Aerobus, Pakhoi 19th May, and Hainan 21st, General—WILHELM & Co.

May 22, CARISBROOKE, British str., 73, A. Cassier 17th May, Rice and Paddy—MORRIS & CO.

May 22, DON JUAN, Spanish steamer, 654, Jose Marques, Manila 19th May, General—BANBAND & Co.

May 22, DIUCCIO, British steamer, 2,022 P. W. Case, Bombay 4th May, Colombo 8th, Penang 13th, and Singapore 14th, General—P. & O. S. N. Co.

May 22, DORIS, German steamer, 771, F. Raben, Hamburg 1st April, and Singapore 15th May, General—STRESEMANN & Co.

May 22, RIO LIMA, Portuguese gunboat, Santa Barbara, from Mexico.

May 22, ARA, French steamer, 3129, Vincennes, Shanghai 19th May, Mails and General—MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

CLEARANCES.

At 10 A.M. HARBOURMASTER'S OFFICE, 22nd MAY.

Fokien, British str., for Amoy.

Frigga, German str., for Singapore.

Invicta, British str., for Amoy.

Tuculus, Amer. ship, for San Francisco.

Young Star, Siamese bark, for Bangkok.

Actia, Danish str., for Hoochow.

Lveries, British str., for Amoy.

Bisagno, Italian str., for Singapore.

DEPARTURES.

May 22, ZAFIRO, British str., for Amoy.

May 22, TRITON, German str., for Saigon.

May 22, KWANG-LEE, Chinese str., for Shanghai.

May 22, BISAGNO, Italian str., for Singapore.

May 22, FRIGGA, German str., for Singapore.

May 22, FOKIEN, British str., for Amoy.

May 22, KILDARE, British str., for Nagasaki.

May 22, LAERTER, British str., for Amoy.

May 22, MALWA, British str., for Yokohama.

May 22, PAKSHAN, British str., for Swatow.

May 22, ESPOR, British g. br., for a cruise.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED.

Per Wingang, str., from Calcutta, Mr. & Mrs. Vevier, and Dr. Conry, and 303 Chinese.

Per Don Juan, str., from Manila, 4 European children, and 150 Chinese.

Per Darts, str., from Hamburg, Mr. & Mrs. Klinck and Kuhmark.

Per Decan, str., for Hongkong.—From Bombay—Major Moore, and Mr. M. Katak. From Macao—Chinese from Singapore—Lieut. H. A. Young, str., from Foochow—Brett and A. H. Lee, 2 Native, and 128 Chinese for Shanghai—From Bombay—Mr. S. M. Col. From Singapore—Dr. McNeil, and Mr. C. J. McDonald. For Yokohama—From London—Messrs. Brooksby and A. Brookby.

Per Asia, str., from Shanghai.—For Hongkong—Mr. P. Naloco da Silva, and Rev. Marland, and 4 Chinese. For Saigon—Mr. A. Pollock. For Singapore—Mr. J. J. For Macao—Messrs. M. McNeil, and Dr. P. F. P. Taitie. H. Shingawa, C. W. Park, J. Hubert, and Yau Hsi Ming, from Komei.—For Hongkong—Messrs. Chakada and Yamaga. For Saigon—Messrs. G. Baer and J. Cheff. From Yokohama—For Saigon—Mr. Merleand. For Macao—Messrs. G. B. Young, and H. Ende.

REPORTS.

The British steamer Coriolis, from Saigon 17th May, reported experienced moderate winds with fine weather throughout.

The British steamer Wingsang, from Calcutta 6th May, and Singapore 16th, reports had moderate monsoon and fine weather until arrival.

The French steamer Ama, from Shanghai 19th May, reported experienced moderate winds for 24 hours, proceeded slowly, 14th 6 p.m., when anchored until 5 a.m. on the 20th. The fog still thick proceeded on a speed until 9 p.m., when the fog cleared a little, proceeded full speed, after for cleared had dull weather and rain. Passed Turnabout at 3 p.m. on the 21st, and arrived in Hongkong 7.45 p.m. on the 22nd.

AMOY SHIPPING.

ARRIVED.

9. Glenfinland, British str., from Kuchingtau.

9. Hovey, British bark, from Newchwang.

10. Hovey, Chinese bark, from Foochow.

10. Zafiro, British str., from Hongkong.

10. Actia, German str., from Cusco.

11. Leesang, British str., from Swatow.

11. Lillian, Hawaiian bark from Hongkong.

11. Forrester, British str., from Tamsui.

11. Altair, British bark from Newchwang.

11. Hafnia, British str., from Hongkong.

12. Nestor, Chinese str., from Shanghai.

12. Thalos, British str., from Tamsui.

12. Christian, German str., from Chinkoo.

12. Socoosh, British str., from Shanghai.

13. Glaucus, British str., from Hongkong.

13. Fokien, British str., from Hongkong.

14. Phryne, French str., from Hongkong.

14. Ariadne, British str., from Shanghai.

15. Jeannette, British str., from Shanghai.

15. Whampoa, British str., from Swatow.

15. Namao, British str., from Foochow.

15. Diamanta, British str., from Hongkong.

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9. Fushun, Chinese str., for Swatow.

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THE LEGACY OF CAIN.

BY WILKIE COLLINS.
AUTHOR OF "THE WOMAN IN WHITE,"
"THE EVIL GENIUS," &c. &c.
(New First Published.)

CHAPTER XXXV.

My well-meaning smile led me to my room—well out of Mr. Græcied's hearing. If he happened to be awake—at the other end of the passage, having opened the door she passed on the threshold. The decree of that merciless English despot Proprietary claimed her for their own. "Oh, dear!" she said to herself, "could I to go in as a man, and what is more, an old man in the coming disclosure was too serious to be trifled with in this way. I took her arm and led her into my room as if I was at a dinner party, leading her to the table. Is it the good or the evil fortune of mortals that the comedy of life and the serious side of life, are perpetually in collision with each other? We were to be laughing at a man in grave importance, and we were ashamed of our own merriment the moment it had ceased.

"When you hear what I have to tell you," Miss Jilligall began, "I hope you will think as I do. What has slipped Mr. Græcied's memory, it may be said to say—her son is entirely natural. But we were neither of us philosophers, and we were ashamed of our own merriment the moment it had ceased.

"With that she told the lamentable story of the case of Fannie.

In Bonn I listened, from first to last. How could I trust myself to speak, as I must have spoken, in the presence of a woman? The cruel injury inflicted on the poor girl, who had interested and touched me in the first instance, had been done by two wretches, both trusted by her, bound to her by her sacred debt of love—so fixed my tamer that I longed to be within reach of the man with a horsewhip in my hand. Seeing in my face, as I suppose, what was passing in my mind, Miss Jilligall expressed sympathy and admiration in her own quaint way: "Ah, I like to see you so angry."

"I am a violent prisoner, he's got such a pugnacious heart. Let me tell you one thing, sir. You will be more angry than ever, when you see my sweet girl to-morrow. And mind this—it is Helena's devouring vanity. Helena's wicked jealousy of her sister's good fortune, that has done the mischief. Don't be so hard on Philip! I do believe if the truth was told, he is ashamed of himself to be burdened on Philip than ever."

"Where is he?" I asked.

Miss Jilligall started. "Oh, Mr. Governor, don't show the severe side of yourself, after the pretty compliment I have just said to you! What a masterful voice! and what eyes, dearest, what terrifying eyes! I feel as if I was one of your prisoners, and had misbehaved myself."

I repeated the question with interest. I knew not how to answer it. "Don't think me obstinate, my dear lady. I only want to know if he is in this town."

Miss Jilligall seemed to take a anxious pleasure in disappointing me; she had not forgotten my unfortunate abruptness of look and manner.

"You won't find him here," she said.

"Perhaps he has left England?"

"It remains to know, he is in London—will he remain?"

The name stung me.

In a moment more it recalled to my memory a remarkable letter, addressed to me many years ago, which will be found in my introductory narrative. The writer—an Irish gentleman, named Dunboyne—confided to me that his marriage had associated him with the murderer, who had been recently executed at Newgate. The man had really kept a secret from everyone, including his son, than a boy. I alone was made an exception to the general rule, because I alone could tell him what had become of the poor little girl, in spite of the disengagement of her mother was still his wife. If the child had not been provided for, he felt it his duty to take charge of her education and to make her a good wife for the future. Such a boy had been obliged to write to me, and such was the substance of his letter.

Miss Jilligall's keen observation had impressed that had been produced upon me. "Mr. Dunboyne's name seems to surprise you," she said.

"This is the first time I have heard you mention it," I answered.

She looked at me as if I could hardly believe me. "Surely you must have heard the name," I said, "and told it out about poor Fannie?"

"Well, then, Mr. Græcied must have mentioned it."

"No."

This second reply in the negative irritated her. "At any rate," she said sharply, "you appeared to know Mr. Dunboyne's name just now."

"Ah, yes," she persisted, "the name seemed to come upon you as a surprise. I don't understand it. If I have mentioned Philip's name, I have mentioned it a dozen times."

We were completely at cross-purposes. She had taken something for granted which was an unfathomable mystery to me.

I objected: "It did not mention his name—what does he mean for asking the question—what then?"

"Good Heavens!" cried Miss Jilligall, "do you mean to say you never guessed that Philip was Mr. Dunboyne's son?"

I was petrified.

His son! Dunboyne's son! How could I have guessed it?

At a time only the good little creature, who had evidently derived her name from the girl she might have been, wrought by the force of habit. While he had still a claim on their regard, the family had always spoken of Fannie's unworthy lover by his Christian name; and what had been familiar in their mouths felt the influence of custom, before time enough had elapsed to make them think as readily of the enemy as they had hitherto thought of the friend.

But such a boy! of this, and the disclosure by which I found myself suddenly confronted was more than I could support. For the moment speech was beyond me.

His son! Dunboyne's son!

What a position that heartless wretch had occupied, unsuspected by his father, unknown to himself! Kept in ignorance of the family disgrace, he had been a guest in the house of the man who had himself been a guest in the home of a woman who had never seen his son before. And but one human being knew this. And that human being was myself!

Observing my agitation, Miss Jilligall placed her own construction on it.

"Do you know anything bad of Philip?" she asked, eagerly. "If it's something that will prevent Helena from marrying him, tell me what it is, and I'll be sure to see which man vanquishes first."

He had now wrought himself into a state of excitement, which relieved his spirits of the pressure that had weighed on them up to this time. His harmless vanity, always I suspect a latent quality in his kindly nature, had already restored his confidence. With a smile, he added, he could tell his own intelligence entries.

The first word that I could not understand was "Education." He told by hint, I trust to guess-work to guide me in speaking to him. It was necessary to be positive, or he would have lost all faith in me.

"Well?" he said impatiently.

"Well," I answered, "you have something to say to me about your daughter, Helena."

"I'll put them together," he cried.

"Dear patient sweet Fannie must not be surprised with that she did!"

"Hush, hush, Mr. Græcied! Bally as Miss Helena has behaved, she is your own child."

I repudiate her, sir! Think for a moment what she has done—and then think of the religious education that I have given her. Heartless! Deceitful! The most ingenuous creature at the lowest den of this town could have done nothing more impudent. And after giving you years of patriotic Christian instruction on my part, what is her religion? What is education? I read a horrid book once (I forgot who was the author); it called religion superstition, and education empty form. Why don't I know upon my tongue? Are you a father, sir? I don't know myself."

(To be continued.)

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

THE KOWLOON FERRY.

STEAM-LAUNCH.

"NORNING STAR."

Renn Daily has Ferry Boat under PEDDER'S WHARF and Tsim-Tsa-Tsui at the following hours—This Time Table will take effect from the 19th April, 1888.

WEEK DAILY.

Leaves Kowloon Kowloon Hongkong.

6.00 A.M. 7.00 A.M. 8.00 A.M.

8.30 " 9.00 " 9.15 "

9.45 " 10.45 " 10.45 "

10.45 " 12.30 P.M. 12.30 P.M.

1.30 " 2.30 " 2.30 "

3.30 " 4.30 " 4.30 "

4.45 " 5.45 " 5.45 "

5.25 " 6.15 " 6.15 "

6.55 " 7.30 " 7.30 "

7.15 " 8.00 " 8.00 "

8.00 " 8.45 " 8.45 "

8.45 " 9.15 " 9.15 "

9.15 " 9.45 " 9.45 "

9.45 " 10.15 " 10.15 "

10.15 " 10.45 " 10.45 "

10.45 " 11.15 " 11.15 "

11.15 " 12.00 " 12.00 "

12.00 " 12.45 " 12.45 "

12.45 " 1.30 " 1.30 "

1.30 " 2.00 " 2.00 "

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7.15 " 7.45 " 7.45 "

7.45 " 8.15 " 8.15 "

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9.45 " 10.15 " 10.15 "

10.15 " 10.45 " 10.45 "

10.45 " 11.15 " 11.15 "

11.15 " 12.00 " 12.00 "

12.00 " 12.45 " 12.45 "

12.45 " 1.30 " 1.30 "

1.30 " 2.00 " 2.00 "

2.00 " 2.30 " 2.30 "

2.30 " 3.00 " 3.00 "

3.00 " 3.30 " 3.30 "

3.30 " 4.00 " 4.00 "

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4.30 " 5.00 " 5.00 "

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